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ON THE
CORONATION

Of Their MAJESTIES

King GEORGE II.

AND

Queen CAROLINE.

October the 11th, 1727.

*Ergo armis invictæ Heros age: fortibus apta
Ensem humeris: meritam Clementia temperet Iram,
Dum regis, & Leges molli clementer acerbas.
Te super æquævos omnes Regnator olympi
Diligit, & lato vultum exhilaravit olivo:
Ille tuum sacro cingit diademate Crinem,
Transmittetq; tuam longæva in secula famam.*

*En Regina tori Consors tibi dextera adhaeret,
Auro picta sinus, auro radiata Capillos;
Tota decens, tota est gemmisque insignis & auro:
At facies cultum illustrat, facieq; decorâ
Pulcror est animus.*

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The annual festival of the coronation
of King George II. and Queen Caroline
was celebrated with great pomp and
splendor on the 11th of October 1727.
The ceremony was performed at St. Pauls
Church in London by the Archbishop of
York. The King and Queen were seated
on thrones under a canopy of state.
The choir sang the Te Deum and the
Gloria. The King then gave a speech
to the people, in which he expressed
his joy at the coronation and his
confidence in the loyalty of his
subjects.

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THE
CORONATION-DAY.

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I.



ISE happy Morn, fair Sun arise,
Shed radiant Gold around the Skies,
And rich in Beams and Blessings shine
Profuse on GEORGE and CAROLINE.

II.

Illustrious Pair! No Tear to Day
Bedew the royal Parents Clay!
'Tis GEORGE the *Blest* remounts the Throne
With doubled Vigour in his Son.

III.

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Lo, the Majestick Form appears,
Sparkling in Life and Manly Years :
The Kingdom's Pride, the Nation's Choice ;
And Heaven approves BRITANNIA'S Voice.

IV.

Monarch, assume thy Powers, and stand
The Guardian-Hero of our Land :
Let *Albion's* Sons thy Style proclaim,
And distant Realms revere thy Name.

V.

Bear on thy Brows th' Imperial Crown :
Rebellion dies beneath thy Frown.
A thousand Gems of Lustre shed
Their Lights and Honours round thy Head.

VI.

Lift up thy Rod * of Majesty,
 The Foes of God and Man shall fly. * The Sceptre.
 Vice with her execrable Band
 Shakes at the Sword in GEORGE'S Hand.

VII.

Law, Justice, Valour, Mercy ride
 In Arms of Triumph at his Side :
 And each Celestial Grace is seen
 In milder Glories round the QUEEN.

VIII.

Hail Royal Fair ! Divinely wise !
 Not *Austrian* Crowns † could tempt thy Eyes † *Archiducal and Imperial.*
 To part with Truth. 'Twas brave Disdain,
 When *CÆSAR* sigh'd and lov'd in vain.

IX.

But Heaven provides a rich Reward,
 GEORGE is thy Lover and thy Lord :
 The *British* Lion bears thy Fame
 Where *Austrian* Eagles have no Name.

X.

See the fair Train of Princes near :
 (Come FREDERICK, at their Head appear!)
 Each in Parental Virtues drest,
 Each born to make a Nation blest.

XI.

Religion, Duty, Truth and Love
 In grand Procession shine and move.
 Pale Envy, Slander, Fraud and Spite,
 Retire and hide in Caves of Night.

XII.

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EUROPE, behold th' amazing Scene !
 Empire and Liberty convene
 To join their Joys and Wishes here,
 While *Rome* and *Hell* consent to fear.

XIII.

Eternal God, whose boundless Sway
 Angels and starry Worlds obey,
 Command thy choicest Favors down
 Where thy own Hands have fix'd the Crown.

XIV.

Come, Light Divine, and Grace unknown,
 Come, aid the Labors of the Throne:
 Let *Britain's* golden Ages run
 In Circles lasting as the Sun.

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Bid some bright Legion from the Sky
Assist the glad Solemnity.
Ye Hosts that wait on Favorite Kings,
Wave your broad Swords and clap your Wings.

XVI.

Then rise, and to your Realms convey,
The glorious Tidings of the Day :
Great WILLIAM shall rejoice to know
That GEORGE the Second reigns below.

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